

Christmas tree plantations

Christmas tree plantations are becoming a thriving business in northern Saskatchewan's forested areas, forestry officials announced here.

First venture in Christmas tree growing in this area has been undertaken by H. W. Collins, farmer, located near Pellyville, west of Prince Albert, and is the only one in conjunction with the national resources department's extensive tree nursery service.

About 5,000 nine-inch white spruce transplants from the Silver Birch nursery were planted in a low-lying planting machine. With experienced men working under ideal conditions, this machine can plant 10,000 trees in a night's work.

In western Canada, tree plantations are becoming big business, and millions of trees are exported annually to American Christmas tree markets.

Eighty percent of trees grown on plantations attain marketable quality. Trees reach desirable size in six to 10 years—three foot high with table tops, and six-foot height for floor use. Further growth of plantations is expected as that trees can be uniformly shaped by regular pruning.

Tree cover shelter is essential in starting tree plantations. In this area, such conditions are good.

Cadets sell 950 gallons of gas, gain \$50.00 profit Monday

Members of the Lacombe cadet corps sold 950 gallons of gasoline and added approximately \$50.00 to the corps' coffers at the "oil sale day" at Williams' Service.

Crews of cadets worked in shifts throughout the day, manning the gas pumps and serving the general public, under the supervision of Cadet Captain H. W. Hill, who was present all day. The majority of the proceeds from the gasoline-gate was turned over to the cadets by the officer, Maurice R. B. Beller, Manitoba's senior cadet commander, and several dollars went to the cadet corps.

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New hospital for Gull Lake

The delegation representing the hospital board, under the leadership of Mr. J. Walter Egan, Minister of Public Health, and Mr. Theodore Egan, who were advised the report for a new hospital building at Gull Lake Union Hospital Board, was a year ago. The board was advised the report for a new hospital building at Gull Lake Union Hospital Board, was a year ago. The board was advised the report for a new hospital building at Gull Lake Union Hospital Board, was a year ago.

Chairman of the board, Richard Egan, expressed himself as being very pleased with the results of the delegation, and thanked the delegation for their efforts, which were the first step to be taken.

Mr. Egan also stated that plans would now go to the architects for an estimated cost of the building. When this is received application will be made to the Local Government Board to arrange for a loan on the expenditure.

Antibiotics and high fibre rations for growing-fattening swine

The antibiotics, aureomycin and terramycin, have been found to increase rate of gain of growing pigs without any marked adverse effect on carcass quality when fed in rations that are otherwise high in fibre but in years when particularly high fibre content may be desirable.

All pigs in a lot received the same basal ration with the fibre content according to the weight of the pigs at feeding.

Special crops best Eucalyptus shows

Several crops appear to be favored best through the current summer's adverse weather conditions, according to a survey conducted this week by the B.C. Forest Service.

Point of pride—It's a point of pride with Army cadets at Camp Dufferin, Sask., when their platoon is selected as having the best quarters in camp.

Here three Cadet units among the 450 in camp are competing for the title of "Best Platoon" in the camp.

Right: Cadets C. W. Markham, E. P. O'Brien and L. E. Markham—Canadian Army photo.

New highways code to be adopted by Manitoba soon

Manitoba will probably be the second province in Canada to adopt a uniform rules-of-the-road code. British Columbia is the only other province, so far to have accepted the new code.

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Peace in our valleys

There are dangerous days in our valleys. Of new-green meadows where the hay was cut, and the shattered red of oldenry and grain rot blighting in the clearings.

Any man read with his. Everywhere green grasses and fields of grain and other crops are growing in the sun and shade.

There are rivers, honey valleys of immense stretches of fields and houses beside old orchards, of outcrops by the stream and a garden behind the house.

The evening shadows are blossoming. The diphtheria are at work and the blackbirds are flying. There is a peace in our valleys, a sense of security and well-being, a sense of peace and well-being, a sense of peace and well-being.

Shadows reach down from the sky, and the sun is low in the west, and the stars are out, and the moon is in the sky, and the stars are out, and the moon is in the sky.

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Queen's English

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More and better driver training

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A brief survey of national vehicle accident statistics will lead to the conclusion that our licensed drivers have not been properly trained in how to avoid accidents.

The accident facts speak for themselves.

Considerable progress has been made in the utilization of the advanced driver education. Research in driver safety, teaching aids, and equipment for the driver.

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Evergreens for replanting

Old farmed-out shrubs and native poplar bluffs which have become overgrown and neglected can be recovered by replanting with white or redwood spruce and fir.

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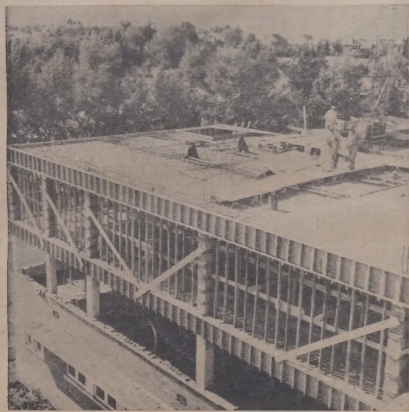
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Canadian Weekly Features

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HOSPITAL PROGRESS—Photo shows progress being made on the three-storey extension of the Union hospital which, when completed, will add approximately 50 more beds to the institution, close to 50 percent additional. Growth of the district population has forced the board to enlarge the building which being in service only five years. Plans are to have two floors ready for occupancy late this year. Cost of the addition was estimated at \$310,000.

Community groups urged to aid Salk program

An appeal to service clubs, chambers of commerce, and boards of trade to help make the polio vaccination program effective before another epidemic can strike Saskatchewan was issued by Hon. J. Walker, M.P., minister of public health.

The provincial health department's campaign to protect 200,000 adults aged 17 to 40 with two doses of Salk vaccine this fall and a third next spring will get under way as soon as the clinics can be set up. The initial stage of the program must be completed before winter sets in if at all possible, Mr. Walker pointed out.

"We hope that in this campaign to prevent poliomyelitis killing and crippling people we shall have the mass co-operation from the public and their community organizations that have made the 'grey' servers for tuberculosis such an outstanding success in recent years," Mr. Walker said.

"Service clubs and boards of trade can set a good example by having their members turn out for strength for the clinics in their neighborhoods, and they can co-operate with the department in bringing in maximum attendance. Local publicity, telephone calls, and announcements at meetings and in churches will be valuable."

In the cities of Saskatoon and Regina, the local medical health officers will organize their immunization services. In the eight organized health regions the regional health officers are now busy laying their plans. In the unorganized areas organized staff will do everything possible to give good service. Locations of clinics will be advertised. In unorganized areas this may entail travel for some, but the benefits will be well worth the effort, Mr. Walker said.

"Those who for one reason or another cannot or do not attend the first and nearest clinics may report to the next nearest clinic to get the vaccination."

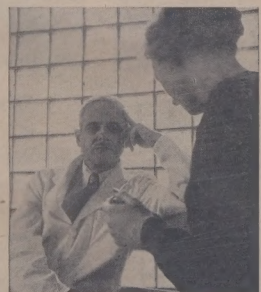
PURCHASING POWER LESS

While the average weekly wage in Canadian manufacturing has increased since 1949 by nearly 50 percent, because of inflation the fall strength in terms of purchasing power has been less than 30 percent.

The chart has a greater range than any other working instrument.



Insanity can now be produced artificially for the purposes of experimental research. Psychologist David Knight studies fluid containing L.S.D. 25 which induces temporary mental derangement similar to schizophrenia.



Dr. Heinz Lehmann, clinical director of Verdun Hospital, has achieved spectacular results with tranquilizer chlorpromazine. Drug makes patient calmer, more co-operative, hastens recovery. Discharge rate is up.

Canadian Scientists Probe for Secrets of Brain

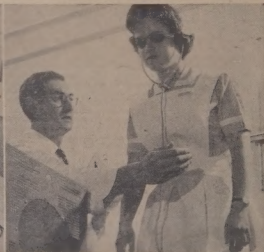


Medical men are becoming alarmed at the desire of many "normal" people to banish all anxiety with a pill. To them Dr. Lehmann issues a stern warning: tranquilizing drugs for the special purpose for which they were

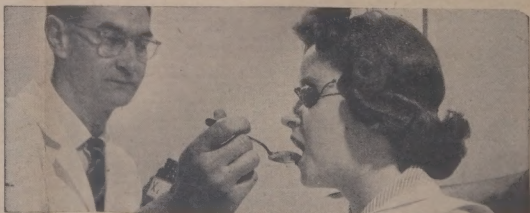
created have surpassed our boldest expectations, but they are not the magical stuff which will deliver modern man from all anxiety and fear, used indiscriminately, they can do grave harm.



Nurse who volunteered for experiment with drugs is tested for reaction time. Caffeine first speeds up reaction, later slows it down. Release on "wake up" pills for more than short period is self-defeating.



Certain drugs increase suggestibility. Tape recorded instructions (to keep test standard) repeated monotonously: "You are falling forward"; ruler on wall measures amount of sway.



Explorations in the yet uncharted recesses of man's mind remain one of the great challenges confronting men of daring for whom life consists in the conquest of the unknown. Scientists at the Verdun Protestant Hospital, outside Montreal, in their research with the mentally ill are using phenothiazine drugs, (tranquilizers and others which affect the mind). They hope to shed new light on the

workings of man's mind. In "double blind" experiment above (neither scientist nor nurse knows what drug is being administered while third person keeps code until end of experiment) an attempt is being made to determine what effect various drugs have on physical and psychological processes.

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